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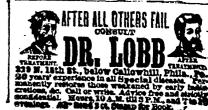
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HORSE NOTES.

-Jim Gray is in training once more, and may race at the Clifton track the coming winter:

-John Condon of Philadelphia, has spent a few days in Detroit not long was the last of English kings who kept purchased in Kentucky the 6 year old since.

stallion Gettysburg. -Robert Steel has sold to C. H. Chatfield, of New York, the b. g. Elland, 7 years old, by Frank Ellis. -Charles Clarke, of Pittsburg, Pa. | cert that evening."

is driving Lena Swallow, 2.19, and Bella Lexington, 2.261, to the pole. -Lizzie, dam of Little Brown Jug, 2.111, and Brown Hal, 2,13, died re- readily agreed to do my part and did cently at Mr. Valentine's ranch, near Pleasonton, Cal. until we had assembled in the cabin for

-A. J. Cassatt's 3 year olds Taragon and Marauder ran first and second in both the Dixie and Breckinridge stakes at Baltimore.

-L. H. Hurd has sold to T. Loghran, of New York, for \$1000 the brown out of Jessie. 2.21, by Vernol's Black Hawk.

-The gray gelding Steve Maxwell, ers in the Grand Circuit of 1880, died in a trance and heard: of spasmodic colic on October 11.

ment from the turf. He will sell his big wave come and wash me out of extensive stud at Lexington this that saloon.

wood, 2.181, and one of the get of down. Erin, 2.27, are Robert Steel's entries for the National Horse Show. -In a match race for \$500 a side at General Garfield beat F. Leavy's blk.

-Teddie Cooke, the jockey who rode Nicolet in the race for half breeds at | the Toronto Hunt Club races on Octor 20, was so seriously injured that it is thought he will not recover.

-The becoming lace boas divide favor with those made of long ostrich feather flues, which are very fashionable in white, cream, black, dark brown and the natural gray shades of

-The woolen materials most worn will be cloth and vigogne, especially the shade vert serpent (a pale greenish old gold or rouge garance which is the

for the first time the past season also grand flourish on the instrument.

I afterward became well acquainted ought to be disturbed for 'Opkins, sir,

-The breaking up of Commodore thing so much." Kittson's stud will bring upon the market one of the choicest selections of stallions and successful brood-mares from the best and most noted racing families in America or the world. The sale will be held at the Erdenbeim Stud Farm, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, November

-The winnings of August Belmont's Nursery Stable the past season foot up \$50,162, Prince Royal heading the list with \$34,415. Raceland and George Oyster, for which Mr. Belmont -paid \$27,500 last fall, won between them \$25,395, to which amount Raceland contributed \$20,385. George Oys. that he was a real character, often takter was a big disappointmen

-Matt Storms, the California trainer. frequently appears that so far from narrowly escaped death in the railway of people of rank and consequence. It

-A decision of interest to bookmak- and infested the precincts of royality. ers as well as speculators was rendered It was often the court jester who alone by the judges at Lexington. After the ventured to criticize the follies and derace won by Van Trim a man presen- nounce the vices of those who occupied ted a ticket to a bookmaker marked the highest places of the government calling for 15 to 1 win and fattened on the wealth wrung from and 5 to 1 a place. The book- an oppressed people. maker refused to pay it, say. The court jester dates from a period ly any interruption. During the three ing the ticket was on Ireland instead of so early that it is difficult to trace his Van Trim, as was shown by his record- teginnings. He was in use in China, ing sheet. The owner of the ticket where the art of making him a de appealed to the judges, stating pesi-formed monster existed. In order to elve that he had bet on Van Trim, as make his wit more pungent and his his ticket showed, although the book satires more scathing it was thought that was formed by one of nature's mysmaker's sheet might show otherwise. necessary to have them uttered by a sterious ways of working. This body of the judges, after consultation and dwarf or a hunchback. The fool sterious ways of working. This body of ticket was the best evidence in favor of ridicule the follies of alleged wise men, formed on the Epping Plains, in the the speculator, and the bookmaker being peculiar in mind and morals town of Columbia. It is situated in a

that ever took place was concluded at sians but Greece and Rome possessed Mystic Ccurse, Boston, on the 22d of also inimitable satirists and masters of October. The 2.29 pacing race was sarcasm like Sophocles and Juvenal, called on Friday, October 19. Three who did not hesitate to scourge the heats were paced with the honors easy follies and crimes of the highest as between John S., Ned Hanlon and well as the lowest. Doctor M. On Saturday October 20th in the middle ages the Sashion of the following five heats more were maintaining jesters was introduced into paced, won respectively by Billy T...
Dirigo Mald, Doctor M., Ned Hanlon
and Billy T. With five costestants left in, a great number of people fcols were Triboulet, the celebrated Two heats setaled the question, Dirigo than his royal master Henry III. ous friend rattled off all sorts of parting Maid winning the ninth and Billy T. Other French fools of note were Brust messages, then, with tears in her eyes, the tenth and race. The contest, aside quet, Callette, Siholet and Mathurine, she turned to the one beside her and she turned to the one beside her and ted the unusual phase of a winner of a gely, who appeared in the reign of said soitly, "—— thinks of her friends heat and finisher of the race falling to Louis XIII., was the last of the line, on the outside; I have them all in my secure a premium. All but one best In Germany, Pfaff Cappadox, who heart." And she had, winner got a record of 2,30 or better adorned the court of Rudolph of Haps

A SENATOR'S THEATRICAL HIT. Capturing a Large Audience by Ori-

ginality but Lack of Skill. "I shall never forget a voyage I made -Frank Buford, 2.20 has been turned from Glasgow to New York nearly out on the farm of his owner near twenty years ago," said Archibald Nashville, Tenn.

"The ship surgeon," said Mr. Linn,

"came to me one afternoon quite late, and taking it for granted that I could tree on Laud, Archbishop of Cantersing, asked me to take part in a con-bury. He was succeeded by Muckle As I understood it was to be a purely amateur affair, somewhat of a burlesque nature, I was not aware of any lesque nature, I was not aware of any still in favor in Russia, where Peter the still in favor in Russia, where Peter the not give the matter another thought Anna, who had

the performance. The first number was a piano solo by a little Frenchman with long black hair, and a mustache out of all proportion to his size.

I was surprised for it struck me that press was able to address itself to the his playing had a very professional air people at large. Nothing so pleasing about it; but when the next numbera solo by Miss Clara Louise Kelloggwas announced. I could hardly believe 2.21, one of the best-known perform- the evidence of my own ears. I sat as

"Way down upon the Suwanee Ribber." -W. S. Barnes, proprietor of the Then I had no more doubts, and I Melbourne Stable, announces his retire- would have given something to have a

The next number was mine. I did -Epaulet, 2.19, together with four not know one key from another, but I of his get and two of the get of Nut- went desperately to the piano and sat thor of the 'Letters of Junus;' while I rolled up my cuffs, ran my hands

have also been distinguished. Rabelals. through my hair, brought them down Swift, Voltaire, and others whos on the keys with a crash! bang! and names would make an illustrious list Cleveland recently W. Adams' ch. s. then struck on house, trills and arpeggios. then struck off noisily into an imitacould be mentioned. To-day however, I happened to glance aside just in his aid the pencil of the artist, and the s. Algiers in straight heats. Time, time to see a look of professional horror

on the little Frenchman's face as he tions may be taken as the last and rose and rushed from the room. I was down for a song and sing I must, so I began:

"Sandy he belonged to the mill And the mill belonged to Sandy still." There was a discouraging silence, but I kept on bang-crash:

"For Sandy he belonged to the mill And the mill belonged to Sandy still." I announced the number as I went on, and I hadn't reached the third lay too much stress on the advantages verse when peals of laughter and shouts of applause rewarded me. The of thankfulness, but still it is the poor absurdity of it had struck the audience soldier who suffers most from always with full force.

I bowed my thanks, saying as I did in his teeth. Witness the following true old gold or rouge garance which is the name of a shade of red used in the have only begun," and I think I must Charlet will say uniforms to the French military uniforms in the have sung twenty verses to the ever- I should have liked to speak once again, increasing applause and amusement of and soothe his last moments; why —Seven horses that trotted in 2.36 my audience, when 1 stopped with a didn't you call me?"

with Miss Kellogg and she said to me so I just soothed him as best I could ...2.18% one day before we parted com- myself," you could be induced to repeat it. I mortal bad."

don't know when I have enjoyed any-And I have always remembered it as

the lucky hit of my social life. COURT JESTERS

"Yes," sez 'e. "Orkins," sez I, "I don't think you can 'ope to go to 'eaven.'' The Evolution of the Merry King's "I don't think I can." sez 'e Fool.

"Well, then, 'Opkius," sez I, "you'll People who read mediæval romances "I suppose so," sez 'e.
"'Opkins," sez I, "you ought to I says the New Orleans Picayune, find that the court fool or professional jester was not only an established in- very grateful as there's a place per wided stitution, but also an important per- for you, and that you've got some sonage. When they encounter him in wheres to go." And I think 'e 'eard, the history of those times they realize sir, and then 'e died.

ing important parts in prominent political and social events, and it not un-It is not generally known that imwho raced Grover Cleveland in the being a fool he was the only sane and portant mining operations are carried He hath granted unto us his precious that this attack on the enemy was by East during the past season, and who sensible person in many an assemblage narrowly escaped death in the railway of people of rank and consequence. It carried from Greenland to Philadelphia 1:4). disaster at Shohola Glen, which killed most of Fred Gebhard's horses, is progressing rapidly toward recovery, and expects to return to his home in Caliparasites that surrounded the monarch men in deep mines suffer much from heat; consequently it is apparent that Who crowneth thee with mines can be worked as profitably in mercies (Psa, 103:4). these high latitudes as in our own coun- Great are thy tender mercies, O ry. Deep mines are warmer in winter than in summer. In such work as has HI. God's promises Claimed: to be done above ground there is scarce-

> the accustomed eye. A Curios Pond.

hearing both sides, decided that the whose business it was to expose and water is about 50 by 75 feet, and is was required to pay it at its face ought to be twisted and deformed in ravine between Puffer's Hill, so called, -One of the greatest harness races litated the use of jesters from the Per-The earth, the size above named, has been taken up in one body and moved just its length to the east of its former locality. Persons who have examined the pond say the water is from eighteen nches to three feet deep. The plain where the earth that was removed now lies is from two to four feet higher than

t was where it was removed from, The Indian Girl's Explanation.

One of the Indian girls, when about see the conclusion jester of Francis 1., of France, and to leave for her western home, stood the following Monday. Two Chicot, who was more distinguished silently apart, while her more loquaci- Unto Caleb...he gave a portion

burg: Cunz you Rosen, the jester of Difficulty is the very school of cult-Maximilian f. : Jodel der Narr, at the ure and progress.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1883.

court of Ferdinand II., and Klaus

Narr, the fool of the Elector Frederick

In England, Edmond Ironsides had a

jester known as Hitard or Hithard, Will Somers was professional hum-

orist to Henry VIII., while Mary,

a fool. One of his, Archibald Arm-

Great kept twelve, and the Empress

court fool was undoubtedly due to the

rise of the art of printing. The court

fool had only a select and limited audi-

ence for his sarcasms and satires. The

to a great mass of manking as to hear

others sharply criticised. A touch of

slander even is not to be objected to

lit bespicy. The art of printing placed

and as a consequence the profession:

fool took to writing books. He was

able to criticise without being required

to flatter and fawn on his patron and

greater power than ever. Probably no

satirist ever exerted a greater influence

protector, and he thus became

in his day than did the anonymous au

others who wrote over their own names

until no country is without them.

Soothing a Dying Patient.

received by the patients and their duty

Chaplain-"Why, what did you say

Orderly-"Ookins," sez I, "you're

"'Opkins," sez I, "I don't think

"No," sez 'e.
"'Opk'ns," sez I, "you're going fast.'

"I am," sez 'e.

ou'll get better.'

Nurses in hospitals are rather apt to

these privileges within the reach of all,

strong, known as "Archy," was dis-

Queen of Scots maintained John Hey

the Wise, were most noted example

The state of the s

Calcb's Inheritance LESSON TEXT. (Josh. 14: 5-15. Memory verses, 10-12.)

LEŠSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER:

romises Fulfilled. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER John, so called because of his small which the Lord had spoken unto the house of Israel; all came to pass. - Josh.

LESSON TOPIC: Receiving the Re-Anna, who had a nun, maintained a ward.

The decline and disappearance of the Outline:

Lesson Outline:

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Lesson Outline:

1. The Reward Promised, vs. 5-8.

2. The Reward Received, vs. 9-12.

3. The Reward Received, vs. 13-15. GOLDEN TEXT: Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verity thou shall be fed .- Psa.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Josh. 14:1-15. Receiving the

reward. T .- Josh, 15: 13-20. Caleb's inheritance. W.-Num. 13 : 17-33. Reward T.-Num. 14: 1-24. Reward prom

F .- Num. 32: 1-12. Fidelity r membered. S .- Deut, 1: 19-39. Fidelity r S.—Josh. 21: 43-45. God's faithfulness to Israel.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I, THE REWARD PROMISED

My breathren...made the hear the people melt (8). humorous satirical illustrated publica- They brought up an evil report tions may be taken as the last and land (Num, 13: 32), most distinguished evolution of the The people wept that night (Num court fool. Punch, the earliest of these interesting publications, has been | Our brethren have made our heart followed by similar products in the melt (Deut. 1:28). chief nations of the civilized world The hearts of the people melted,

Israel's Weakness :

II. Caleb's Fidelity: I wholly followed the Lord my Go Caleb....hath followed me fully (Nun 14:21). aleb....and Joshua....have wholl followed the Lord (Num. 32:12)
He fath wholly followed the Lord having his causes to be grateful flung

became as water (Josh, 7:5).

(Deut. 1:36). He wholly followed the Lord, the God of Israel (Josh, 14:14). III. God's Graciousness: Thou knowest the thing that the Lord spake....concerning me_(6). Him will I bring into the land where into he went (Num. 14; 24).

shua....and Caleb....renlained aliv (Num.·14:38). Caleb...shall see it; and to him will give the land (Deut. 1:36). Therefore Hebron became the inheri-

ance of Caleb (Josh, 14:14). 1. "As the Lord commanded the children of Israel did." (1) The supreme Lord; (2) The submissive

"Thou knowest the thing that the Lord spake unto Moses," (1) Revelation bestowed; (1) Revelation known; (3) Revelation used. (2) A consecrated follower; (3) A

IL THE REWARD CLAIMED God's Promise Remen.bered: Surely the land....shall be an inheri-

ince to the (9). ...d / 1 tout 1

to be done underground, and the work- I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for ever (Psa. 89 : 1). (Psa. 119: 156).

Now therefore give methis mountain Thou hast promised this good unto thy servant (2 Sam. 7:28). O Lord,....keep with thy servant. that which thou hast promised Kings 8: 25).) Lord God, let thy promise....be

she counted him faithful who promised (Heb. 11:11).

1. "The land....shall be an inho tance to thee,...because-" The land of promise: (2) The ci

tainty of inheritance; (3) The ground . "The Lord hath kept me alive out." (1) Present foes; (2) Expected help; (3) Anticipated victory. III. THE REWARD RECEIVED.

Hebron was built seven years before (the same is Hebron) (Josh, 15:13). They gave Hebron unto Caleb, as Moses | would be in the sixth year of the conhad spoken (Judg. 1:20). The fields of the city, and the villages thereof, they gave to Caleb. (1 Chron.

The Reward Bestowed:

6:50). II. The Reward Enjoyed: Hebron became the inheritance unto this day (14)

e shall awen in the land in safety (Lev. 25: 18) Whose harkeneth unto me shall dwell securely (Prov. 1:33).

the upright shall dwell in the land (Prov. 2:21). He shall go out thence no more (Rev. 3:12).

III. Reward Enlarged: And the land had rest from war (15). I will give peace in the land (Lev. 26:6).

The Lord will bless his people with peace (Psa. 29:11). There failed not aught of any good thing | He maketh peace in thy borders (Psa. 147:14). My covenant was with him of life and

peace (Mal. 2:5).

1. "Joshua blessed him." (The source of blessing; (2) The nature of bless ing; (3) The channel of blessing; (4)

The grounds of blessing; (5) The results of blessing. "The inheritance of Caleb, unto this day." (1) A rich inheritance; (2) A chosen inheritance: (3) A deserved inheritance; (4) An abiding

inheritance. 3. "And the land had rest from war," (1) Israel's foes: (2) Israel's conquests; (3) Israel's rest,

LESSON BIBLE READING. HERRON IN BIBLE HISTORY. mountain city of Judah (Josh. 15: Of very ancient date (Gen. 13:18;

Num. 13: 22). The patriarchs dwelt there (Gen. 13: 18; 35 : 27; 37 : 13, 14). Burial place of the patriarchs (Gen. 23: 2, 17-20; 25: 8-10; 35: 27-29; 47: 29-31;49:29-32;50:12,13). Visited by the spies (Num. 13: 21, 22). Captured by Joshua (Josh. 10: 36, 37). Bestowed on Caleb (Josh, 14: 9, 12-15: A city of refuge (Josh, 21: 13).

David there became king (2 Sam. 2 1-4, 11; 5: 4, 5). Absalom began his revolt there (2 Sam. 15:7.10).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The defeat at Ai was at once followed by the discovery of the guilty party in the person of Achan (Josh. 7:14-23) The severe punishment, which include ed Achan's family, was called for by the circumstances (7: 24-26). The second and successful attack upon the city is recorded in chapter 8:1 29; after which is an account of the d of the land to the Lord, with the formal declaration of the blessings and the curses from Mounts Gerizim and Ebal (Josh, 8: 30-35; comp. Deut. 27 and

In chapter 9 is related the stratagem of the Gibeonites, by which they saved themselves from destruction, but not from servitude. This alliance, however, led five reighboring kings to combine against the Gibeonttes; the latter sending to Joshua for help. A rapid campaign ensued, in which a complete victory was won by Joshua (chap. 10). The account of this victory plainly implies a supernatural lengthening of the period of battle, by phenomena in the

This miracle has been the subject of much discussion and of much eavil-Various explanations of it have been proposed, and have met with varying favor, and with multiplied objections While these who, recognized the miral only (3) Revelation used.

"I wholly followed the Lord my have no hesitation in accepting as transitive that the state of (2) A consecrated follower; (3) A it is well to bear in mind that add to be statement which they cannot explain it is well to bear in mind that add to be statement of the fact. light on the statements of the text constantly coming from its closer critical study. In this direction a suggestion that is worthy of note is, that our ordinary translation is, just here, at His seed shall possess it (Num. 14:24). | fault in two important points. The The Lord . . . bless you, as he hath prom- | claim is made, with a show of reasona-Assured that, what he had promised, he prolonged darkness, that Joshua wantwas able also to perform (Rom. 4:21). ed, and that that was granted to him; and exceeding great promises (2 Pet. | night, and that he wanted the darkness to continue, so that the enemy's panic might not be dissipated by the day light. His prayer, therefore, was for the sun to "keep silent," as the margin gives it. or not to show himself ever while in the midst of the heavens. This prayer was granted. A hail cloud. with its dense darkiless, prolonged the night through the day; and there is certainly force in the suggestion that the Hebrew word translated "go down," as applied to the sun's course, would etter be rendered "come," in the sense of "come out." This explanation is treated quite fully by a recent writer in The Churchman and it is worthy of onsidération by scholars.

From chapter 10:28 to 12:24 there is a brief account of the various successful campaigns, first in the south, and then in the north. These seem to have covered a period of about seven years; some of them probably occurring after the present lesson, but grouped together for convenient narration. in chapter 13 we find a promise and command respecting the yet remaining territory. This territory is promised l and allotted to the tribes occupying the (1) Continued life a gift of God; (2) 1-7). There follows, as a recapitulaterritory west of the Jordan (chap. 13: tion, a description of the territory east with me, and I shall drive them the two tribes and the half tribe that had asked for it (chap. 13; 8-33). The place of the lesson is first at Gilgal, the headquarters of the host,

then at Hebron, a very ancient city, And Joshua...gave Hebron unto | balf-way between Jerusalem and Beerheba,—about twenty Roman miles from each. The time was in the fortyseventh year after the exodus, fortyfive years after the spies returned to Kadesh-barnea (see vs. 7-10). This quest, which was not yet complete. W. L . .

If you should teil all you know, the recital might not require any great length of time; but if you attempt to tell all you do not know, one life-time would not suffice.

Folded Eyes.

Than the open ever do.'

Happy madden, idly dreaming.

In among the apple blossoms, Tell me truly if 'tis so; Is the picture Fancy sketches

Brighter than all else to you

"Folded eyes see brighter colors
Than the open ever do?"

Faded, leaving us in shade, In the light which fadeth never

"Folded eyes see brighter colors

Is it true as poet said, Still beholding in unfolding, Glories that are ever new,

Folded eyes, from which the sunlight

PHILANDER'S ADVENTURE.

approve of circuses. To tell the truth,

he didn't approve of much of anything

Philander didn't want to be a doctor.

that he meant to join a circus company

I have somewhere seen it written.

And have wondered if 'twere true, "Folded eyes see brighter colors Than the open ever do." Can it be the little sleeper
Dreaming on its mother's knee
Really sees what, from its smiling, We can fancy it must see Little lips, oh, open for me, Tell me if indeed 'tis true, Folded eyes see brighter color.

Vhere the shadows come and go

says Hosy. "I say, you might try that You're pretty big and tall, and

Philander's Uncle Josephus didn't would fit you, over all your clothes!" The very next thing to being a clown, Philander thought, would be to have his that was a good time for a boy. He clothes on. It did occur to him that it thought that boys ought to work and wasn't proper to take such liberties study all the time. He thought that with things that did not belong to him, Philander, especially, ought to, because but Hosy had given him permission,

as a sword swallower, or a clown, or a lion tamer, as soon as he could discover for which of those three professions his talents best fitted him. Uncle Josehind his heels, when Hosey cried: phus put his foot down then, and said

The circus had come, a "Grand Tri- ander out into a little dark entry. "Where-" umphant Pageant," as the bills said, was passing through the streets, and "Go down the back stairs!" Hosy Uncle Josephus had shut Philander up said, following Philander. "I don't in his study, with the blinds closed and the curtains drawn, so that "his head He told me not to touch his clothes or And Philander, in trembling tones, the curtains drawn, so that "his head | He told me not to touch his clothes or the curtains drawn, so that 'his head needn't be turned by the procession," go near them. That's the suit he was a good-natured man and he had told him to keep his mind and he had told him to keep his mind going to wear this afternoon. He was a good-natured man and he laugh-vicinity of Bound Brook or Middle-left side.

And Philander, in trembling tones, that was occupied by Washington, who, not being able to find a building in the vicinity of Bound Brook or Middle-left side. on his algebra lesson. As if a boy could hear bursts of mu- all ready if he was in a hurry, and he

distracted, Philander thought it was as ter.

much as could be expected of him.

"Go into your own house and take as far as it was practicable, because he Aunt Chatty came to the study and them off," said Hosy, pushing him out lad no hat. Finding Aunt Chatty which it was Washington's habit to insuched a certain number of officers made gowns with large water large brought a plate of hot, crisp cookles. of the door.

Aunt Chatty knew how to treat boys. The scookies were very nice, but they confish dress? Anything would be better than that. But he must not stay think ne would run the list of meeting Uncle Josephus in a clowns through that she wrapped him through that she wrapped him blankets, and gave him hot lenonade.

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When linely losephus in a clowns through the way, at Pluckemin. General Knox, include any with his wife, occupied the residence of the best of a circular state of the best of a circular state of the lose of a circular state of the best of

you mustn't go into the streets," said | quite fair. Aunt Chatty. thing to get rid of the algebra—and sat path. He thought he might go along moodily on the chopping-block in the beside the fence, in that way, and get hands joyfully "I've kept that boy

him from the hay loft: three other boys. In less time than it takes to tell it, a crowd surrounded et, bein' acquainted with the clown."

Acquainted with the clown. Philamder, shouting and laughing and ander looked at 'Liph'let with increased respect. He was a very ordinary person; it was astonishing that he should have a distinguished acquaint-

'He came from over our way," continued 'Liph'let. "He growed up over to Green-apple Corner. Land sakes! the water he had got was in his mother's pail!" shouted another. And we never thought he was nothin' more'n common. I could beat him all holler figurin'. But if it's a man's luck to the sweat of my brow, and all he's got wicked old fairy into a fish, and put hardest work in the whole world!"

made him feel worse. He suddenly caught sight of a boy leaning over the garden fence, and beckoned to him. It was Hosy Lamion, a boy who had moved from Greenapple Corner into the pink cottage next

any boys at all. Going to the circus?" asked Hosy. said Philander, dejectedly. bad idea to draw a crowd. "Bet our hired man, 'Hiph'let, is acquainted with the clown," he added The crowd was shut out, and Philander of good sense and was may add a price one of the most popular men the striped, white and encalyptus green.

The draw Philander inside to tent. I rame. To be dissatished with them other young army officers, quartered in the armore one of the most popular men the striped, white and encalyptus green.

pass for all the time, and he's stopping that he was not the clown?

wears in the circus, and they're queer riding out of the ring, polsed alrily on and handsome, I can tell you. Some tip-toe on a bare-backed steed; the of them are spread out on his bed. You clown was evidently a greater attraction to the ring of them are spread out on his bed. You clown was evidently a greater attraction to the ring of the can come and look at them if you want tion than she.

to. It's almost as good as going to the Poor Philander was in a stage fright; without sitting down, writes fur-

He followed Hosy up into the clown's who would likely have him arrested and

to make the wearer look like a fish; the mask to go with those was exactly like Philander's life. He wished he were station. It was built by Derrick Van ery, which is disposed in plaits that lap mask to go with those was exactly like in the last century, who a great codish's head. Philander had really a fish; a frying-pan couldn't be been to the circus only once in his life, worse than this. He wished that Hosy was born in 1699, in an adjoining stone the case may be. been to the circus only once in his life, and then the clown was dressed in a gay-colored tunic and tights, and had a gay-colored tunic and tights, and had a wished he had listened to 'Liph'let, Veghten who came here from the upcap and bells on his head. That was wished he had listened to 'Liph'let, Veghten, who came here from the up-

he's only a small man. Maybe it

he wanted him to be, as soon as possible, a doctor like himself. He longed cousin?

for the time when "Philander Pillbox, He slipped into the queer clothes M. D.," should adorn the sign above without waiting for second thought, and put on the mask that was just like be one of the clown's best jokes; it was the headquarters of Greene, who was -A very pretty gown for a young wasn't really Pillbox, but, if I should tell you what it was, Uncle Josephus might see this story and find out Philamirror and almost thought, for an instant, that he had turned into a coding into the ring, dressed in a coding into the ring ander went to the circus, which fish. The fish's skin looked a little buff and green tunic and pink tights, Dutch farm-house. She was then was of plain tulle, and the wide white loose, as if he had been ill and shrunk with a cap with jingling bells, the clown. about twenty-live years of age, is said silk sash was tied in one loop with He had horrified his uncle by declaring

funny codfish's tall curving out just be- all a part of the programme—until ple of the country. phus put his foot down then, and said Philander should never go to a circus Philander should never go to a c

going to wear this aircrinoun.

spread it out on the bed so it would be ed.

"Well you entertained the audience, army lay—ample enough for his accommunity if he was in a hurry, and he "Well you entertained the audience, army lay—ample enough for his accommunity is headquarters."

Into his own house, indeed! Did | She didn't scold him—Aunt Chatty

would have let him go to the cir- Hosy think he would run the risk of couldn't scold if she tried-but she was cus procession.

Where the clown could see him; he did not wish to get Hosy into trouble, almost rold him that he had concluded now, as the procession has passed, but though he did not think he had been to be a circus performer, but thought the street is said.

When Uncle Josephus came in Philander told him that he had concluded not to be a circus performer, but thought still retaining many of its old-time.

On each side.

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out Chatty.

Thilander went out—it was somehing to get rid of the algebra—and sat
hing to get rid of the algebra—and sat
hing to get rid of the algebra—in the first of the street, and the street of the street o beside the fence, in that way, and get into his uncle's barn unperceived. But alas! a small boy going along the street away from the circus until he has lost caught sight of him and raised a shout. In a moment he was joined by two or the street, and jackets and wraps innumerable in the ster township, and rallying point of both military and social affairs. Scores of people came and went each day. General Steuben made his headquarters and raily baffer are sent over for evening wear, either red throughout or in combination with barn door, and whistled a little, in a into his uncle's barn unperceived. But Liph'let, the hired man called to caught sight of him and raised a shout. three other boys. In less time than it sign before many years. But we must

person; it was astonishing that he Let's follow him back to the tentl' "Isn't he a queer fish?" "And all the water he had got was in his

Philander really thought he should get up in the world he will, and no mis- go crazy. He remembered the prince take. Here I be earnin' my bread by in his fairy book, who was turned by a

closure and up to the rear entrance. A man, who was evidently a man-

door, and as for Uncle Josephus, he Rosabella in for her bare-back ride, would be glad not to have him know they were so impatient. I'm glad holy Consequently the hour and, it is said, were often the means of of black velvet, put on like panels and they were so impatient. I'm giad body. Consequently, the hand and feet mitigating the ferceities of war. They can be come in a carriage? though it wasn't a would be to destroy the homogony of the

He draw Philander inside the tent, drew a long breath of relief. But were of good sense, and, we may add, a vicinity of Camp Middlebrook. He drew a long breath of relief. But were not greater troubles in store for him? of good sense, and, we may add, a vicinity of Camp Middlebrook. He manner, being slightly raised by a wide manner, being slightly raised by a wide my second cousin, and I've got a free | How should he explain to the manager

t struck Philander as being very was going, he found himself inside the remunerative fruit farm,

his knees trembling so be could scarce- ther, that "upon the Philander did not need to be urged. ly stand. Behind was the manager, pretty little frisk." It is interesting to note that the old dwelling in which room, and Hosy held up before his de- put into prison if he found out the these distinguished people danced, is lighted eyes the most astonishing and truth; before him that dreadful audi-

It was the most trying moment of distance north of the Finderne railway showing between openings in the drapcap and bells on his head. That was wished no had hat hosy was not fit for him to associate with; he wished—but the codfish clown must be.

"He's got piles of other suits in his people were going wild. Something he must say or do.

"We gitten, who came here from the upper Hudson, and who was among the earliest of the Dutch pioneers of the Raritan valley. Although bearing must say or do.

We gitten, who came here from the upper Hudson, and who was among the earliest of the Dutch pioneers of the Raritan valley. Although bearing must say or do.

nust say or do.
"I—I ain't the clown!" he said, with Holland brick house still stands firmly, many marks of age, this old two story all the voice he could muster. "Louder! louder!" shouted impatient tion, and its hearthstone continues to

voices. But there was a great deal of laugh- At the time of Greene's occupancy of ter. People thought that since the it Derrick Van Veghten was nearly gowns of soft heliotrope woolen goods,

"He's gone to Green-apple Corner to even then was an aged dwelling, was broidered muslins have wide sashes see his Aunt Polly!" There was a roar of laughter and ap- in addition to the official intercourse waist, forming almost an upper drapplause. Everybody thought that must beneath its roof resulting from its being ery.

loose, as if he had been in and surunk away inside of it, but still it was not as, Ho had a very long horse-whip in his hand, and he applied it vigorously to poor Philander's legs. Around the mirror and prancting himself in the mirror and prancti ed around the room a little, with the laughing and cheering and supposing it friendship to be sought by the best peo-Philander, smarting and breathless, de-

> the scenes. The manager caught him as he was running out to him. the encampment of the winter and "I should like to know what all this

sic that made his blood tingle in his said it was no matter if he didn't have and made them laugh, anyway. I sic that made his blood thighe in his said twas no matter it is still to be seen embedded with real in the was going—great glittering as that was going—great glittering as that was going—great glittering tent, he could just put that on and go for the business. If you want to stay with real lill give you want to stay with real lill give you want to stay better. It is still to be seen embedded where it was hordered with an emchariots drawn by wonderful Arabian in a carriage. I wish you would get with me I'll give you your board and in the green of its surrounding trees, on

chariots drawn by wonderful Arabian horses, and tiny nut-shell chariots drawn by little Shetland ponies that looked as if they had come straight out of the house quick! He'll be sure to catch us if you don't!"

He was evidently very much fright-ened and he hurried Philander down and long neeked giraffes; and stranger annuals still, that even the geographies did not mention—and keep on studying his algebra lesson!

In the give you your board and the hurried was that you may get to be a star in the profession."

He was evidently very much fright-ened and he hurried Philander's heart's desire come to him. We had an opportunity to join a circus company. What did he say? He shook his head decidedly, and said he was much obliged, but he didn't think he should like it at all—and said he was much obliged, but he didn't think he should like it at all—and said he was much obliged, but he didn't think he should like it at all—and said he was much obliged. But he road leading from Somerville to catch us if you don't!"

Here was bridger of its surrounding trees, on the coading from Somerville to catch us if you don't!"

He was evidently very much fright-ened and he hurried Philander down the care to sair in the pression."

He was evidently very much fright-ened and poportunity to join a circus company. What did he say: He shook his facilities and leading from Somerville to Raritan, where that highway crosses the track of the Central railroad of New Jersey. This most honored of New Jersey. The care the care

vite daily to dinner.

streets with it on. He actually ran by a descendant of its Rovolutionary and draped on a petticoat of cream into the circus fent and pretended he owner. Since that time two wings have colored Renaissance lace, wrought with was the clown. We can't be too careful in keeping Philander away from

such scamps as that." Aunt Chatty laughed on the sly until sloping roof, low eaves and shingled nity for the exercise of economy, but

Small Hands and Feet.

into a frying-pan by a giant who caught ceived by us from our young readers ficers and this Staats house has witness- when a color is used for the purpose it to do is to dress minsen up like a pea-cock and make folks laugh. And what do you think he says now? that its the hands and feet is a sign of noble descent in an adjoining grove sixty guests gathhardest work in the whole world!"

Philander sauntered moodly out of doors. He didn't want to hear any more about the circus or the clown; it of hardest work in the whole world!"

In an adjoining grove sixty guests gathered about the table, among them to get away from the people. They beed damsels that race and breeding. We can assure the eduded damsels that race and breeding have nothing to do with the minister, and Don Juan de Mirales able in all departments of dress. The highest to get away from the people and high breeding. We can assure the eduded damsels that race and breeding have nothing to do with the minister, and Don Juan de Mirales able in all departments of dress. The ed himself to going straight along, as size of the extremities. The biggest they evidently expected and wished hand we ever saw attached to a human Another building that has a Revolution from Spain.

Another building that has a Revolution from Spain. him to, toward the great circut tent.

They finally pushed him inside the enseion of a family ennobled six centuries to be seen on the right of the turnpike, ago, and we have seen hands of the above Bound Brook, and just beyond most delicate size and texture belong; Middlebrook stream. It was known black was of a soft make of faille. I Corner into the pink cottage next A man, who was evidently a maning to persons of the lowest origin, and was the dwelling had a double frill of slik at the hem of Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin, as "Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin, as "Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin, as "Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin, as "Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin. Witness, also, the chubby paw of her of Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin. Witness, also, the chubby paw of her of Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin. Witness, also, the chubby paw of her of Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin. Witness, also, the chubby paw of her of Philiphylet had said he didn't ager, came hurriedly out, on hearing ing to persons of the lowest origin. have him make Hosy's acquaintance; "Well, you've kept the audience but it isn't very easy not to get ac- waiting nearly twenty minutes!" he exquainted with a boy who lives next caimed. "I had to send Mademoiselle lines the hundred years, Nature proporboth armies, These bright-eyed young than hemmed at the edge, and was extions the hands and feet with the ut- women welcomed alike friend and foe,

A good force pump, with which the Lee-the pet of the army, and afterat my house—only he's gone over to Green-apple Corner to see his Aunt Courage, the manager was drawing him In the season and thus prevent loss from gave up his sword at Appomattox.

Somerset County in New Jersey is

queer that a clown should have a sector of cousin just like ordinary people, but he thought Hosy was certainly a very fortunate boy.

| Queer that a clown should have a sector of the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people—a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of faces turned toward him. They cheer the people a sea of "He has shown me all the things he Mademoiselle Rosabella, who was just of General Nathaniel Greene, and they're queer riding out of the ring, polsed alrily on n its quaint bar-room many marks of Revolutionary bayonets are to be seen upon the heavy beams of its low-studded ceiling.

fighted eyes the most astonishing and truth below and stamping, expecting fascinating garments that he had ever him to perform tricks and crack jokes bank of the Raritan river, about two seasons in being almost invariably miles below Somerville, and but a short made to appear like an underskirt,

nied by a short jabot. The popular and convenient folds and narrow rib bons remain the popular finish for all

ordinary purposes. -Young girls may have very simple clown had said something it must be eighty years of age; he was very strong funny, and it was the proper thing to in his sympathy with the patriot cause, waist, or book muslin tucked at the laugh.
"I ain't the clown!" shouted Philander, with the courage of desperation.
"I shouted Philander, with the courage of desperation.

"I shouted Philander, with the courage of desperation.

"I shouted Philander, with the courage of desperation." of its officers. Its homestead, which bordering of lace. Other thicker embedded in the front, and scalloped at the edge, trimmed with a bordering of lace. Other thicker embedded in the front, and scalloped at the edge, trimmed with a bordering of lace. the scene of a bounteous hospitality. carried about the figure below the

-Evening gowns are most varied. Shot velvets, green and red, are made up many of those in which the leading leaves in natural colors. Elaborate generals of the army quartered during bead embroideries are introduced into spring of 1779 should still be extant, and velvet opens over a white creps de some dresses. A blue electric brocade and in use. A notable example is one chine front and fringed sash ends.

-A very striking and unique evening gown was of straw colored sating modation, established his headquarters and white China crepe, trimmed with where it was bordered with an em-

dition to visitors, the company always prevailing tones are always worn. included a certain number of officers Tulle gowns with large wafer spots are maize color, and in black over red. A The artillery was stationed six miles pink tulle with graduated circles away, at Pluckemin. General Knox, formed of chenile spots, forming an Bedminster church. This house has vet, faille or moire—the more substan-

he should be quite contented to be a characteristics; few passers-by, however, vivid scarlet is more than ever the General Steuben made his headquarters let beaded draperies, Pompadour bro-

been added to the original structure, gold. but the central portion remains as it -The fashion of a distinct material was during Steuben's occupancy. Its for the underskirt affords an opportusome tried to catch and hold him, and she cried, but Aunt Chatty could be sides speak of times long bygone, but it must not be supposed that the sense of its picturis still modern in the sense of its picturist will do for the purpose; for while the esque homeliness, being in full accord popular fancy for the use of black with with its turfy setting, and its tree-em- any color permits the wearing of a bowered surroundings. The Baron black skirt with almost any medium or We infer from some of the letters re- was fond of entertaining his brother of- dark shade, and some light colors,

> -A very stylish evening gown in the full gathered skirt. Over this fell

ranged in polonaise effects.

would be to destroy the harmony of the husbands. Here, with a number of worn with a low velvet bodice. frame. To be dissatisfied with them other young army officers, quartered Another gown was in Diamantine, from one arm seam to the other. Di-

twenty-three-brave Light Horse Harry sash, which was carried only in front

along, and before he realized where he insects, is one of the requisites of the was going, he found himself inside the remunerative fruit farm.

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Friday	mornin	g:
epublican.	, Demo	ocratic,
California	10	Alabama
Colorado	7	Arkansas
Illinois	6	Connecticut
Iowa.	3	Delaware
Indiana	4	Florida
Kansas	12	Georgia
Maine .	13	Kentucky
Massachusetts	8	Louisiana
Michigan	8	Maryland 7
Minnesota	9	Mississippi
Nebraska	16	Missouri
Nevada	9	New Jersey
New Hampshire	11	North Carolina
New York	9	South Carolina.
Ohio	12	Tennessee
Oregon	13	Texas
Pennsylvania	12	Virginia
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Necessary to elect, 201. W. Virginia (probably) symptoms of lung troubles; and for the Wisconsin urpose nothing can beat Crescent Cough Cordial,

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We'll Celebrate!

General Order, No. 3.

The Buchanan Pioneer Corps and the Harrison and Morton Club will assemble promptly at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, Nov. 12th, in front of Firemen's Hall, to celebrate our grand

Every man is expected to come fully equipped for an evening's parade. Tuesday, just in time to be too late: but there was one of each party, so no | Post are urged to be present at the next The Aids and Staff will assemble the same place and hour.

Per order of MARSHALL. All citizens are requested to join in the parade, either on foot or with teams, to mention the music by the Orchestra, and to illuminate during the evening. LINE OF MARCH

From Union Hall, on Third Street Pleasant; to Railroad Ave.; to Orchard; to Third; to Bellevue; to Egg Harbor Boad; to Vine; to Third; to Maple; to Central; to Grape; to Valley Ave.; to Bellevue; to Main Road; countermarch to Union Hall, where a collation | cising one of their "stump speakers,"

C. M. Jordan, auctioneer, sold the personal property of the late Capt.

See "The Stolen Will" to night. next Friday evening, the 16th. All E Late patterns in carpets at C. E. friends invited.

sale at Hall's hardware store.

Mary Whittier is seriously sick,

the next few weeks in Virginia.

We are sorry to hear that

We cannot use communicat

which reach us after Wednesday.

Andrews.

D. L. Potter.

A. J. Faunce.

us cold and dampness.

winter in Hammonton

visit in New York State.

ture are to be Republican.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Jacobs r

There are strong indications that

both branches of the National Legisla-

Will M. Galbraith spent a

the 6:05 train Tuesday morning.

company, good time generally.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

days in town, and voted in time to take

Two young ladies arranged for a

dance in the hall, Tuesday night, and

made a success of it, -good music, good

Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 11, 1888. Mrs. Richard Clark and son Ern-Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Evening mail, 4:19 p.m. Leave Philadelphia, est spent Sunday here. Prayer and Sermon 7:30 P. M. Sunday John A. Saxton and family have

School 2:30 P. M. moved to Atlantic City. Cottage Hearth Company, 11 Bromfield p.m. Our accommodation train makes C. E. Hall has the grate stove in the market.

St., Boston, Mass., they will send you New Jersey gives her electoral vote six back numbers of their excellent to Cleveland, by about 7000. magazine. Good reading for winter evenings. Subscription price, \$1.50 per thirty ladies present. All manifested Our own State Legislature is to be Democratic in both branches.

A second-hand cooking range for Now comes Thanksgiving Day, selected for different departments of which, according to the President's work. We hope that all persons interproclamation, will occur on Thursday, ested in temperance will join us, heart Nov. 29th. Just look over the past year and hand. Next meeting, Tuesday honestly, and you may be surprised at Nov. 20th, 2:30 P. M., with Mrs. J. C Mr. D. L. l'otter expects to spend

the number of things for which you Browning. should give thanks. The ladies of the Universalist Commade Abel Wood's house is Church set out an excellent diener on chased (through Mr. Rutherford) the election day. Every one who dined John W. Praster place of twenty-eight a beauty, and triffy ready for plasterwith them expressed himself as more A neat parlor stove for sale, but htan satisfied. We judge by appear-

A neat parlor stove for sale, but han satisfied. We judge by appearlittle used. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN ances that the ladies were well pleased making arrangements to carry on the with the patronage received. Mrs. W. H. Cooper has a beauti-Here is a comparison of the vote some sixteen months in South America. ful and varied collection of chrysanthe- for assemblyman in Hammonton. In Mr. Chadwick was recently admitted to 1884, Republican, 189; Democrat, 146; the English bar. We are pleased that The Valley Novelty Range takes | Prohibition, 67. In 1885, R., 200; D., they have selected Hammonton as their the lead. Call and see one at C. E. 82; P., 83. In 1886, R., 230; D., 135; permanent home, and extend to them

P., 82. In 1887, R., 198; D., 70; P., cordial welcome. Mr. D. L. Potter has sold bis 56. In 1888, R., 297; D., 197; P., 84. lots on Second Street to Mr. Henry E. The programme is being arranged our readers doubtless all know the refor the Atlantic County School Com- sult. We are free to confess that the Geo. Berry has bought three mencement, which will be held in Union result in our own town, was a surprise acres and a house on Liberty St. of Hall, Hammonton, on Friday evening, we expected more Republican votes. Nov. 23rd. Miss Mina Conkey will and calculated that the Democrats For rent, - a new seven room have the Salutatory; Richard Knight, would have a less number. As it was

dwelling, on Horton Street. Apply to | Class Prophecy. Hammonton cast 579 votes, this Democrats, 70 more; Prohibitionists, Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse entertain- year, and that number is 128 larger 17 more. The County has done fully as ed her brother-Rev. Mr. Eldredge and than the previous largest vote. But it well as we expected, considering all A full week of November, and the dred who did not vote. Had there been weather levely; but Thursday brought | twenty-two more (601), we would have been compelled to divide the town into

two election precincts. Mr. Lewis Ford, a nephew of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Norcross desire to mated crowd, and many a lively debate Elam Stockwell, expects to spend the express their thanks to the friends who | was held, but nothing but verbal con-"The Stolen Will" will amuse you and give you a rest, after the elec- sickness and affliction; also to those natured a company, each party confi- with Paint is asked to do so at substantial manner. Our children have Thus may it ever be-each with his turned, last week Friday, from their left us, but our sorrow is lightened by honestly formed opinion, ready to dethe kind words and acts of our many fend it with facts and figures whenever

> List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Nov. 10th, 1888:

Phebe A. Elkinson Mrs. Elinore Steven Mrs. Frazer. Mrs. Mary Taylor. Mrs. Mattle Winslow

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 advertised

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Beef, Mutton, Veal,

St. Mark's Church, twenty-fourth Up-trains now leave Hammonton as follows: mail, 7:54 a.m.; express, 9:48; Fresh and Salt Pork, Lard mail, 8:00 a.m.; express (from Market

Butter, Corned Beef, Smoked Meats.

All Vegetables in Season. PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

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Oustom Work and Repairing Neatly executed at short notice

In the new Brick Block,

Well, election day is passed, and The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.

You take No Chance Wilkinson's than the previous largest vote. But it is known that there are nearly one hunis known that there are nearly one hunfriends.

well as we expected, considering and
that had been done by Mr. Champion's
friends.

> high, the sun bright all day. The poll-For every gallon is GUARANTEED!

stood by them in their dark hours of tests were witnessed. It was too good Any one wishing to experiment who manifested their sympathy in a deut, and all happy in consequence. my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results any surface with Hammonton Paint, and the other half with called upon, but willing to concede the any knewn Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as About ten o'clock, the Young Republ much surface, and wear as long, licans, with drums at the head, escorted under the same conditions, will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH,

Hammonton Paint Works,

Hammonton, N. J. Send for sample card

Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in it favor, we ask for another fair trial with any other phosphate or fortilizer you may

soil, but its benefits can be seen for years after. For sale by Geo. A. Rogers,

This phosphate does not reduce the

Of Elm, N.J. Send for Circulars. Better still call and seet. Still better, TRY IT.

Hammonton, N. J.

Tomatoes.-Ely's King of the

Dry Goods Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, Coleus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that finest of all light foliage lants, "Mad. Salleroi Geranium," and offer it at a

Cut Flowers. The demand here will not warrant an

A Novelty. We have sown seed of ten varieties of Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are represented as very fine, and will offer 36

For Rent.-A comfortable residence 11

May still be found in great variety and abundant in quantity at



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Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. Can furnish anything in this line there is Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will

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strong hopes of carrying New Jersey, its school, and none left but one with the a disappointment. The loss of the leg- wear it, preferring to go home bareislature is really a more serious matter headed. to the Republicans than the loss of the

A Republican senator from New Jersey ted one dollar to the poor fund, by re would have been a very valuable acqui-

The State Board of Education has scepted the resignation of Professor Hasbrouck, Principal of the Normal School. Prof. James Green, Principal of the Long Branch schools, will take charge of the Normal, Feb. 1st.

The only person we are sorry for

is Mrs. Cleveland. But it is all her Ludies' Home Journal for Novem- wump organ is dangerous to a candidate ber opens with a poem by Will Carlton, only when it is arrayed in his favor. grand poem it is; also the first of a new salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, serial by Mary J. Holmes. A story by ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,

A little Hammonton boy asked A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist his father, Thursday morning: "Why is Mr. Cleaveland like an oak tree? The father gave it up, and was told: 'Because he leaves in the Spring."

The children have been earnest partisans, wearing their political badges, and defending them in any way that proved necessary. One boy, who had worn a Any person who takes a paper regularly Democratic cap, lett tue names on, or Wednesday, and when asked why, his countenance fell us he replied: "Oh, they wern't elected, and I won't wear R. J. BYRNES, President. they wern't elected, and I won't wear continue to send until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

The course have decided that retusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima, acie evidence of fraud. Republicans." A boy who wore a Re-Though the Republicans never had publican cap, found it missing after allure to join the Republican column is Democratic badge ribbon: he would not

G. F. Saxton, electoral vote, since the latter is not the effects of stimulants, marched down necessary to the election of Harrison. street, Wednesday, shouting "hurrah The Republican margin in the next for Harrison," but he was too enthu-Senate threatens to be uncomfortably siastic, and the Town Marshall depositnarrow, possibly not wider than the ed him in the cooler, to give his ardor casting vote of Vice-President Morton. time to abate. He afterward contribu

> quest of Squire Atkinson. On Monday the Democratic managers shouted: "Turn out everybody!" Ou Tuesday the Republicans obeyed orders and turned out the whole kit, from Grover Cleveland down. The Republican motto is: "We study to please." The New York Mugwump organs

supported Cleveland, and he was defeated; they opposed Hill, and he was elected. The influence of the Mug-Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best

OFFICIAL RETURNS

Monday evening. The question of dis- and congregation invite their friends to

banding the organization may then be join them in a donation visit to Paston

Three voters reached the polls, Nov. 13th, at his residence.

Board of Trade meeting next

We neglected, last week, in our

account of the Red Men's anniversary.

Keep still, boys, and store up your

enthusiasm until next Monday evening.

Perhaps Hammonton won't have a right

lively time; and again, perhaps she

The Democrats are severely criti-

who spent a good part of the day around

the polls, yet did not rote. Queer.

dime sociable, with entertainment, at

the residence of Mr. Elam Stockwell, copy.

which was highly appreciated.

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g 9	g Harb	Galloway. Hamilton Kammont	1 65 1	th At	Totals, Majorities,

Members of the Baptist Church

E. M. Ogden, next Tuesday evening,

All members of the Grand Army

meeting, Saturday evening, Nov. 17th,

Business of importance will be present

Woodworkers and amateurs, by

calling at the stores of S. E. Brown &

Co., and the "Prait Growers' Union

& Co-Operative Society," can see the

"Best Plane in the World,"-the self

setting bench plane, made by the Gage

The Fashion Magazine, published

by E. Ridley & Sons, of New York

City, contains about 154 pages of inter

esting reading matter, illustrated fash-

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad changed their time last Thursday. 1st.

St.), 3:00 p.m.; mail, 4:30: these reach

Hammonton at 9:25 a.m., 3:56 and 5:49

The second meeting of the W. (

T. U. was held on Tuesday afternoon

much interest in the work before them.

Plans were discussed and committees

acres, on Chew Road, and design clear-

poultry business. Mr. Bury has spent

Republicans cast 69 more than in 1884

The day was one of the finest we ever

knew in November, the temperature

ing-place was surrounded by an ani-

the old Tippecanoe voters to the polls,

where they were received with hearty

cheers by the crowd around the hall.

This was one of the most pleasant fea-

same rights to all others.

tures of the day.

W. L. GALBRAITH, Com

ed, which will interest all.

FARM NOTES

BUSTERING HORSES.-In cases of blistering much needless suffering is separate sack. Let the water run off. which will readily again adhere and when once used; if a brush is used it recovery can restraint be judicious.

It is a mistake to suppose that pure bred animal is incapable of further improvement. Intelligent and enterprising breeders are all the time applying the well understood laws of heredity to still further perfect and develop in profitable directions the best specimens of pure bred stock, and at no time in history has such rapid improvement been made as at the present To develop and fix profitable qualities. and at the same time to increase the vigor and constitution of the produce. with due attention to the beauty, at tractiveness and selling qualities is the aim of the really scientific breeder. and there has certainly been found. thus far, no limit to development in the direction of a perfect type.

The German chamomile (Matricaria Chamomilla) has always been considered an excellent remedy for colic, especialplant as the common chamomile Anthemis nobilis). Besides its use in the form described above, the flowers may be used as mentioned by the following correspondent. Spongia usta, or circity dependent upon the lodides and

come at all common.

LOOK to the winter shelter now.

come from the food, and no animal can

sufficient quantity for a churning. This

faster in weight than in winter. Feed

them liberally and get them as far

A TUBEROSE bulb blooms but once. After that it will throw up leaves and ferred, those weighing about 150 produce offsets, but it will not bloom. Occasionally a bulb is double, inclosing the germ of a second flower-scape within its concetric layors. In that case two flower-stalks will develop, sometimes in successive seasons,

Poor stock and poor feed make poor

further and preserves in a silo sweet mers, mainly because to term to localise to the first them to necessity as they were regarded a few to every injury and orange in the flour as possible. Fold it over the first them to necessity as they were regarded a few to every injury and orange in the flour as possible. Fold it over the first them to necessity as they were regarded a few to every injury and orange in the flour as possible. Fold it over the first them to necessity as they were regarded a few to every injury and orange in the flour as possible. corn with which to winter and help his hogs. The possibilities of hog rearing dearest of all feeds. A clover plant with the right kind of ensilage are beyond reckoning.

PASTURES should be grazed down. and no tail grass or weeds should re grain for cows, and feed pretty liberally closed for the summer, and thus main. Not only is it injurious to allow turn stock on young clover. the weeds and grass to remain, but stock will be inconvenienced in wet seasons unless the frosts come early. Dry pastures should be preferred in The more exposed the animal during rainy weather. Tall grass is very in cold weather the more food required. jurious to sheep, getting them wet and All the warmth of the body must causing distemper.

MANURE of every kind made on the that required for bodily warmth. farm should never be kept to leach in Shelter is equivalent to food in that the open parn-yard, or be piled in heaps respect, and the more comfortable the behind the stables, rotting the sides stock the lower the cost and the greater and sills and receiving the drips of the the gain. eaves. Enough of the elements of fertility may be lost in a few years to | Sweet cream and sour cream when double the productive capacity of a churned together will not produce good farm. The present is a good time to butter, yet it is safe to say that a large prepare a covered pit in a convenient majority of farmers' wives hold the cream for a week in order to collect a

As food is indispensable for the pro- matter of saving cream is what throws duction of rich milk, there only re- so much inferior butter on the market. mains to adjust the ration to the ability When churning is done it is best to of the cow to digest it and turn it to have the whole of the cream of the profit. This ability varies with the same quality. No standard ration has an iron clad limit in has a standard to be used as a starting point, to be lessened or increased as each case may warrant.

Now that the animals are becoming five of the forments of insects they creased as each case may warrant.

Now that the animals are becoming five of the forments of insects they will fatten readily, and will gain much white tumes commence arisation. This vapor quickly spreads, is actu unto white tumes commence arisation. This vapor quickly spreads, is actu unto white tumes commence arisation. This vapor quickly spreads, is actu unto white tumes commence arisation. Sift together the flour, and the beaten powerful purifier of vitlated air.

Mir.k is altered both in taste and ahead as possible before cold weather appearance by the character of the comes on, as it can be done at less cost by madder and saffron, scented by stock should be fattened and got out of plants of the onion tribe, and changed in taste by such articles as turnips. for the growing animals. Certain food may give it medecina properties, and milk thus incdicated is proposed as a method of treating dis-

SCIENTIFIC.

HINTS FROM NATURE FOR THE HEALTH OF HENG AND THEIR EGGS. The material known as India ink is in eggs ranking highest in vitality come fact not Indian, but Chinese. When first the winter season, when the evenings and sale than onlong sliced (these had -It is an old experience of mine that

best possible corn fodder. Afterward nourishment, of which at this period a serves to clean and polish them, and ways be secondary, and introduced large proportion comes from the sap in | they are then ready for the market. | only as dessert to the more substantial ----

n the stalk, besides absorbing additional matter from the atmosphere. ten or twelve hours, the putty can be work in yellow. A RECENT experiment in feeding removed without breaking the glass, a

of medium weight. A 300-pound hog effect. ____ s better fitted for the lard-tub than for the table. Small hogs are always preectionable from its economic aspect. Ion. The hollow tiles are faced with keeper. Plies are great scavengers, but in des- vitreous tile, slate or any good weatherpasture young clover. This is the

cropped in August or September has its the winter, and will not grow so vigor- house-traps being emptied by evapora- vermin. ously next spring. It is better to buy | tion or siphonage while the houses are fatten except on the food left over from Artisan, which is that where a house besefft by every one. go into the house once a week or so,

that all is right. antimony.

at this season than later on. Matured the way ealry, in order to make room ! The color of butter is largely in- age, and Mons. Cornevin's concludes mon. luenced by the breed and the food, but | with the remark that, while the bronze outter color is not objectionable if made | bit is good proof of the domestication | Neven put away food on tin plates. | cough mixture is made of one ounce of Southern cow peas, so valued in of a harmless substance. It deceives of the horse, the latter may have Fully one half the cases of polson from pressed mullein, half ounce hearhound, e southern states as a renovator of the purchase, however, as many pur- been tamed long before the bronze was the use of canned goods is because the one quart soft water, boil until thin as the soil, while they will not ripen their chasers buy butter because of its yel- known. Whichever view may be the article was left or put back into the tin molasses, stfain thin, one pint of New seeds in the northern states, will make low color who would not buy it if the correct one it is certain that man has can after using. China, earthenware Orleans molasses, holl a few moments. a heavy crop of vines of great value butter were sent to market as original enjoyed the services of the horse a for turning under as a green manure. It made and uncolored, on the farm. pretty long period.

Organical categories of the horse a for "left-overs" or glass are the only safe receptacles for "left-overs" day or after every coughing spell.

HOTISEHOLD.

EVENING OCCUPATIONS. - During blistering much needless suffering is almost universally caused. Before applying a blister, the edges all around the surface to be treated should be carefully coated over with raw suet for a space of one inch; this prevents the blister from running and saves much distress. The best blistering mediums are, in light cases, the character of the desay of the surface of carefully coated over with raw suet for a space of one inch; this prevents the distress. The best blistering mediums are, in light cases, the carefully coated over with raw suet for saver uses of one inch; this prevents the blister from running and saves much distress. The best blistering mediums are, in light cases, the carefully coated over with raw suet for saver uses of one inch; this prevents the blister from running and saves much distress. The best blistering mediums are, in light cases, the carefully coated over with raw suet for saver uses of one inch; this prevents the blister from running and saves much distress. The best blistering mediums are, in light cases, the carefully coated over with raw suet for saver uses of one inch; this prevents the blister from running and saves much distress. The best blistering mediums are, in light cases, the carefully coated over with raw suet for saver uses of one inch; this prevents the blister from running and saves much distress. The best blistering mediums are, in light cases, the carefully coated over with raw suet for saver uses of one inch; this prevents the summer) besides what they find on their foraging expeditions. The demands of the egg mill for raw substance and rolled into balls. The prevents are season, when the evenings are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is well to have some pleas are long, it is des, and for severe use oil of canthari- good health, and prevent the injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and provent the injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed, but the girls need never be at a loss what and injurious same principal is now employed. des; the best absorbing blister is tincture of iodine; creesote ointment is a
fowls thus kept, if properly packed in
gentle irritant. As soon as a blister
tran or saw-dust, give a good chance
tr lias risen, cut with blunt-pointed seis- to hatch even after a journey clear eter and three or four inches deep, they them into charming things of usefulsors, the blades of which are very sharp, a cross the continent. The breeder who place a stand of about six inches di- ness-besides the many kinds of ema lateral opening at the base of each surrounds his flock with conditions ameter and the same height as the broidery, lace work and crocheting a layer of chicken mixed with mashsimilar to those found in nature, who dish. Several small lamps rest upon the sources the use of artificial methods and scorns the use of artificial methods and stand, and by means of arms fastened feeds, will hear very little complaint of to the sides of the dish small conical, of delight, as well frequently of profit, protect the new skin; oil the entire surface with olive or almond oil, using a soft feather, which should be burnt to the sides of the dish sand to the sides of the dish small conical, of delight, as well frequently of profit, as well frequently hung over the lamps, and is collected days, sold some three dollars' worth of scraps, as game may be substituted for must be of camel's hair and should be washed with soap in warm water after vested varies greatly in different parts in the form of a dense, black powder. small palettes and easels made of holly, washed with soap in warm water after vested varies greatly in different parts. This powder is placed in a vase and a to the young ladies or the school on each and every time of use. During of the country. In a few sections the warmed mixture of nine parts of fish- which to paint pictures for gifts to very careful about the onions, in short, the entire time that a blister is rising and afterwards of while green, and tucked in small beautiful through a piece of silk held smoothed them herself in her lessure healing, the horse must be carefully bandfuls between the statks of a hill over the mouth of the vase. The conmoments, and used the money to pay ing if kept waiting, so long as the oven watched, lest he blemish himself. Still to dry, when they are gathered and the power of motion must be allowed; bound into large bunches and stored by stirred are rolled into balls, wrapped which she embroidered exquisitely, and like Irish stew, it makes a capital only in cases when such motion retards away, making a small amount of the in cloth and immersed in hot water. gave her mother for Christmas. This lunch to send out to sportsmen in the Kneading, another immersion and beat-was all done in the evenings. A pleas-shooting season, as it keeps its heat best possible corn fodder. Afterward the tops are cut off just above the ears and cured in small shocks, leaving the bare stalks standing to support and bare stalks standing to support and wrances shaped moulds. Wranged in paper the sticks are placed whole family can join, is to have a spelling school. Then there are puzripen the cars. Where this topping is Wrapped in paper the sticks, are placed spelling school. Then there are puzmilk and the grain has hardened it and in a day or two are thoroughly, harmiess games, with which to pass must to some extent rob the latter of dried. Rubbing with cloths and brushes | an hour away. But these should al-

> One of the worst jobs the "all-round" HOME-MADE FANCY CHAIRS. - A The most general and the better repair hand has to contend with is neatly ornamental chair for a sitting olan is to cut the stalks later on a little meading old windows. Putty comes room can be made by taking a small above the ground, and stand them up off hard sometimes, and often the sash wooden backed rocker with a woven "The test of good dough is that it in shocks to cure. In this way the will be split and badly damaged in the rattan seat and painting it white or should rise upward instead of spreadwhole of the fodder is secured, and the attempt to chisel off the old patty. Inght blue, pink or yellow, and then light blue, pink or yellow, and then the state of the control of the old patty. grain gets the benefit of the sap already Once in awhile very old sashes are dressing it up with a slumber pillow is produced by its not having been found the putty on which has a large and a thin square curtain to match. made sufficiently stiff, therefore the proportion of white lead mixed with Sometimes the cushion is made long necessity of thorough kneading. The From eighty to one hundred hills may be put in a shock, which should be tied around with coarse twine two-thirds of the way from the ground to prevent the least mixed with a chisel without around with coarse twine two-thirds of the way from the ground to prevent the least and the can be taken—say over the least mixed with a sometimes the cushion is made long pan in which bread is placed and the enough to hang down in front nearly pan in which bread is placed and the square cushion covered and decorated like the pillow. These dainty affairs and 4 deep. Bread placed in this size that the least state of the pillow. These dainty affairs are least mixed with a chisel without the course of the cushion is made long pan in which bread is placed and the course the way from the ground to prevent with a chisel without the least mixed with a chisel without the floor, but it is usually simply a sized pan is 12 inches long by 4 wide like the pillow. These dainty affairs the way from the ground to prevent the loose stalks from being blown about night—it will help to cover the sash thickly with paste made from three by the wind. Threshing the stalks to gather the grain has been advocated in gather the grain has been advocated in parts of lime, one part of potash and gather the grain has been advocated in parts of lime, one part of potash and lime of very coarse ligured wool lace lime, one part of potash and lime of very coarse ligured wool lace lime, one part of potash and lime of very coarse ligured wool lace lime, one part of potash and lime of very coarse ligured wool lace lime, one part of potash and lime of very coarse ligured wool lace lime, one part of potash and lime of very coarse ligured wool lace lime of very coarse ligured wool l some quarters, but as yet has not be sufficient quantity of water. If this is over yellow silk, with the figures in the clean towel or napkin. If the crusts done, and the sash laid one side for lace pattern drawn out by half solid are desired to be soft, dampen thor-

burnt sponge, was formerly considerably used in medicine, its value being burnt sponge, was formerly considerably used in medicine, its value being burnt sponge, was formerly considerably used in medicine, its value being burnt sponge, was formerly considerable burnt sponge, which was formerly considerable the value of the manure left over was ture can be plastered on some of the of common candle wicking. Cast on boxes should not be too large. A great bromides which remained if the sponge 2.27c., or nearly one-half the cost of was not overburnt. Since these saits the food. The value of skim milk grease-drowned jobs which every retwenty-five or thirty stitches and knit variety of these can be purchased at back and forth in plain garter stitch house furnishing stores. Some boxes have been generally employed the crude when used as a part of the allowance ing left on over night and an application till you have a piece as long as it is serve as pretty ornaments when seen drug has passed nearly out of use ex- for hog is 1.8 cents per gallon. Heavy of water from a hose under sixty pounds | wide; bind off loosely. If preferred, through a glass-doored china closet. cept in the form of homographic pre- hogs do not sell as readily as do those pressure will have a most magical soft, loosely woven cloth, tern in strips | For four large loaves will be required an inch or more in width, may be used the following: Four quarts of sifted a stead of candle wicking with very dour - more may be needed, which The Real Estate Record says that good results. These disheloths are experience must test-a cake of comare ruins show that porous terra-cotta | soft, convenient and easily cleaned, and | pressed yeast dissolved in a large cup pounds each producing a better quality of meat than those that are heavier.

Dricks and blocks best resist fire, water are favorites with all who have tried and frost. Next to these in the order them. Having material and needles salt, one of sugar and one of butter and frost. Next to these in the order of fire-resisting qualities come con- ready, they are nice to pick up for a one quart of warm water. After half cretes and burned-clay work. In the few moments' knitting at times when of the flour is placed in the wooden The uncovered manure pile is a best work done the iron work is in- it would be impossible to work on any. kneading bowl add the sugar, salt and great breeder of flies and a nuisance cased in porous terra-cotta, tile or brick thing requiring thought—an important butter, and enough boiling water to near a house. But it may also be ob- work in roof, floor and tile construct- item to an industrious, hurried house- mix all together. This being done add

manure, and good stock well fed willgive us a rich manure. It costs no
more to handle the one than the other;
the stock that is well fed and properly
the stock that the stock that is well fed and properly cared for will return the best profit and give a better quality of manure to add to the fertility of the soil.

Solution of the stock that is well fed and properly cared for will return the best profit and quickly as made with fresh earth, which is an effective absorbent and deodorious walls of hollow material protections of the soil. ing an iron or wooden frame-work. term. Take two pounds of alum and ciently light to place in the pans flour It will be a sign of progressive farming when the owner of swine saves clover for his hogs in winter, or goes further and wrescrives in the angle of great losses to farmers multiply because it tempts them to ets, bedsteads, pantry shelves and the the loaves to rise about forty minutes like, brush the cracks in the floor and before baking." Many devices are suggested by plum- the crevices in the skirting or mopgrowth so checked that it cannot stand bers for guarding against the danger of board if you suspect that they harbor

LEMONS AS A MEDICINE.—Lemons of the growing corn-pop, rather than allowing the escape of noxious gases may often be used as a good household into the dwelling. Some go so far as medicine. They are undoubtedly very to say that there is no safety short of excellent for biliousness. Lemons, disconnecting the fixtures and securely however, should not be taken in their gar, the juice of a lemon, a glass of disconnecting the fixtures and securely closing the ends of the pipes. Others recommend shutting the water off and filling the closets and traps with oil or the proper way it to take the juice of any good steek. Lightly grill the glycerine, while still others favor an adjustment of the valves, so that there will be a continuous dripping of water.

one lemon in a cup of water, without meat, heat the gravy all but the boiling point, lay in the meat, and serve all dose is before breakfast or just before together very hot, with pass of butter. One of the most sensible suggestions we have seen is made by the American drink in summer, and can be used with butter with about a teaspoonful of un-

is to remain closed for some time the best plan is to arrange for some one to Fumigate a Sick Room.—The foldrops of lemon or lime juice, or, if prelowing will be found to be a cheap and ferred, chili vinegar. Score the flesh et the water circulate through the pleasant fumigator for sick rooms, and to the bone, rub the above mixture house, and take a look around to see diffusing a healthful, agreeable, and thickly in and cover the meat, and that all is right. close apartments or wherever the air is Mutton and beef bones are also excel-A new alloy discovered by Herr deteriorated. Pour common vinegar lent this way. Keith, cf Borckenheim, can be used on powdered chalk until efferyescence ery advantageously in the laboratory | ceases, leave the whole to settle, and o replace vessels of fittings of ebonite, pour off the liquid. Dry the sediment fourth teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonvolcanite or percelain, as it practically and place it in a shallow earthen or resists the attack of almost all acids glass dish, and pour onto it sulphuric acid until white fumes commence arispoint of lard, one egg, nearly half

For spiced grapes take the pulp stiff enough to handle. Flour the from the fruit, preserving the skins.

Boil the pulp and run through a celan—
or two quick kneadings to complete its Mons. Cornevin places the time of the der to get out the seeds, then add the quality, roll it out with a rolling pin to first appearance of the borse as a skins to the strained pulp and boil with half an inch in thickness, cut with a domestic animal in the bronze age the sugar, vinegar and juices. To every sharp knife into squares the size of contemporaneous with the bronze bit. The sugar, vinegar and Juices. Loevery soda crackers, fold each in half to form Mons. Pietrement and Mons Pietre one half pounds of sugar and one plnt a triangle, and bake on a hot griddle one half pounds of sugar and one plnt for gight or ten minutes. proved that the horse had been utilized of good vinegar. Spice quite highly in Asia while Europe was in the stone with ground cloves, and a little climatory both sides.

HOT POT .- The way of making this dish is pretty much the same, whatever the ingredients. The meat is laid in and salt, then onions sliced (these had

told that salt pork is excellent this way proportions of the Liverpool hot pot, are I fancy, known to no one outside the profession, but they are made with the poultry, with poultry livers in large dice, truffles if handy, in which case be in which it is cooked is not too fierce.

instead of crisping the top of the potatatoes. If made of raw meat, especially beef, it is excellent, but requires a long time to cook properly. Three hours are not too long, as it must be How to Make Good Bread. -

Emma T. Gray, in Godey's, gives the

following recipe for making good bread:

oughly another napkin, and closely cover the top of the loaves. When A KNITTED DISHCLOTH. -Use me- cold put the bread into the tightly a quart of warm water and the yeast, slowly stirring the remainder of the Set the pans in a warm place and allow

> WET AND DRY DEVILS .- Wet Davil: Score any pieces of poultry, game, etc., and spread them with a mixture of butter and mustard (or else use "devil" paste or curry paste). Mix a teaspoonful of cayenne with one of pounded sutogether very hot, with pats of butter made mustard, salt, cayenne, and a few

> SCOTCH SCONES .- One pint of flour.

COUGH MIXTURE. - An excellent

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

Seven in the Bible.

THE mathematics of the Bible is spoken of in Isalah: the curve alluded to in Job: the rule of fractions mentioned in Daniel: the rule of loss and gain in Mark, where Christ asks the people to cipher out by that rule what it would "profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul." But there is one mathematical figure that is CROWNED ABOVE ALL OTHERS

Bible all the other numerals bow to it. duced in a journey which halts not un- sion black, few will come; and those til in the close of the Book of Revela- who do come will wish they had not and I am glad that no one but Christ tions its monument is built into the come at all.
wall of heaven in chrysolite, which, in Golden candlesticks! Scour up the

were eaten up of the seven lean oxen; worldliness. A worldly church is pillars: and the ark was left with the Philistines seven years: and Naaman, for the cure of his leprosy, plunged in the Jordan seven times: the dead child, when Elisha breathed into its mouth, when Elisha breathed into its mouth. signalled its arrival back into consciousness by speezing seven times: to the were seven steps; the walls of Jericho. before they fell down, were compassed with seven eyes: to cleanse a leprous house, the door must be sprinkled with pigeons' blood seven times: in Caanan were overthrown seven nations; on one occasion Christ cast out seven devils: on a mountain He fed a multitude of ing passages of the Bible are magnificent and overwhelming with the imagery made up of seven churches, seven stars, seven candlesticks, seven seals, seven angels, and seven heads, and

plagues, and seven thunders. Yea, the numeral seven seems A FAVORITE WITH THE DIVINE MIND on, for we are, as to our bodies, septen-bod animals. So the numeral seven Turn now in your Bible to

hal animals. So the numeral seven ranges through nature and through revelation. It is the number of perfection, and so I use it while I speak of the seven candlesticks, the seven stars, the ministers of religion. Some are large seven seals, and the seven thunders. THE SEVEN CANDLESTICKS

candlesticks, with lights blazing from the top of each one of them! Light of pardon for all sin! Light of comfort for all trouble! Light of encouragement for all despondency! Light of

eternal riches for all poverty! Light of

reunion for all the bereft! Light of shall yet irradiate the hemispheres. But, mark you, when I say churches sticks that God ordered for the ancient They were a dream of beauty carved out of leveliness. They were made of straight?" hammered gold, stood in a foot of gold,

an along in six mies of gold each, and lips of gold, from which the candles seven seals, and he heard an angel cry: wall. After naming six of the precious stones that wall, the Bible cries out lifted their holy fire. And the best "Who is worthy to loose the seals thereinted their noisy are. And the best of 2" Take eight or ten sheets of foolshouses in any city ought to be the of?" Take eight or ten sheets of foolshouses in any city ought to be the nouses in any city ought to be the cap paper, paste them together and roll lite is an exquisite green, and in that fess the music is not sweet, but it is increase being very marked in winter churches—the best built, the best ventichurches—the best ount, the best window. The distance is used, the best window. The distance is used, the best window. The distance is used, the best window. The distance is used to be the seventh layer of the heavenly wall shall better than a Scotish bagpipe or a hurlated, the best swept, the best windowed, and the best chandeliered. Logary and the best chandeliered. Logary at seven different places scaled with scaling may do in neighborhoods where most of the people live in log-cabins; but let there be palatial charches for but let the people live in the scale then uproll again until von Science and Boyolation is to be blotted. regions where many of the people live that seal; then unroll again until you Science and Revelation, is to be blotted directly to him, following up his music.

CHRIST IN A KITCHEN.

"God blessed the seventh day."-Genesis These seven candlesticks of which I speak were not made out of pewter or iron; they were golden candlesticks, noticeable; the geometry and the arithmetic; the square in Ezekiel; the circle bright metal. Have everything about your church bright-your ushers with smiling faces, your music jubilant, your and-shaking cordial, your entire service attractive. Many people feel that in church they must look dull, in order o be reverential, and many whose faces in other kinds of assemblages show all the different phases of emo tion, have in church no more expression in the Bible: it is the numeral seven, which the Arabians got from India, and all following ages have taken from the like weeping, weep. If you feel like smiling, smile. If you feel indigthe Arabians. It stands between the nant at some wrong assailed from the pulpit, frown. Do not leave your naturalness and resiliency home because it Over three hundred times is it mentionis Sunday morning. If as officers of a ed in the Scriptures, either alone or compounced with other words. In Genesis the week is rounded into seven music black, and the minister in black look, and the minister in black look. days, and I use my text because there preach a black sermon, and from invothis numeral is for the first time intro- cation to benediction have the impresseals and opened all the scroll. Well,

the strata of precious stones, is the six lilles on each branch, and know that Bible, viz., the years of prosperity and famine in Paul's Cathedral, and many now use and the world cannot get along without Pharaoh's time, the seven fat oxen the church as a place in which to stable them. Thunder is the speech of lightning. There are evils in our world which

and wisdom is said to be built on seven A CANDLESTICK WITHOUT THE CAN- must be thundered down, and which will DLE, when Elisha breathed into its mouth, ed to base uses by Mohammed the the evils of the world, and much of it Second. Built out of colored marble; amounts to a teaspoon dipping out the a cupola with twenty-four windows house that Ezekiel saw in vision, there soaring to the height of 180 feet; the away at a mountain, or a tack hammer ceiling one great bewilderment of mos- smiting the Gibraltar. What is needed aic; galleries supported by eight col- is thunder-bolts, and at least seven of unnis of porphyry and sixty-seven col- them. There is the long line of fraudunns of green jasper; nine bronze doors | ulent commercial establishments; every with alto-rehevo work, fascinating to stone in the foundation, and every brick the eye of any artist; vases and vest- in the wall, and every nail in the rafter precious stones. Four walls on fire with indescribable splendor. Though beam of that establishment; human milk flows gladly for a chap that will people with seven leaves, the fragments labor was cheap, the building cost one left filling seven baskets: and the closmillion five hundred thousand dollars. million five hundred thousand dollars. Ecclesiastical structure, almost supernatural in pomp and majesty. But Mohammedanism tore down from the

walls of that building all the saintly and Christly images, and high up in the done the figure of the cross was seven crowns and seven horns, and seven horns, and seven spirits, and seven vials, and seven thunders.

and Christy images, and high up in the dome the figure of the cross was plagues, and seven thunders.

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and Christy images, and high up in the dome the figure of the cross was prubled out that the crescent of the bar-large seven spirits, and seven thunders. barous Turk might be substituted. A great church, but no Christ! A on the maxim: Honesty is the best on the molicy? Or by soft repetition of the dislikes, Cats, unlike dogs, like A FAVORITE WITH THE DIVINE MIND gorgeous candlestick, but no candlel outside as well as inside the Bible, for are there not seven prismatic colors? In thousand such churches would not give the world as much light as one give the world as much light as one we would have them do to us?" No, we would have the world have And when God with the rainbow wrote home-made tallow candle by which last it will not be done that way. What is the comforting thought that the world night some grandmother in the eighties would never have another deluge. He on her spectacles and read the standard will come, is the seven of song in our northern states, the bobwould never have another deluge. He wrote it on the scroll of the sky in ink of seven colors. He grouped into the Pleiades seven stars. Rome, the capital of the world, sat on seven hills. The more the better. But let each one tail of the world, sat on seven hills.

When God would make the most intelligent thing on earth, the human the world brighter and brighter, till the bushels annually destroyed to make the most intelligent thing on earth, the human the world brighter and brighter, till the bushels annually destroyed to make the most intelligent thing on earth, the human the world brighter and brighter, till the bushels annually destroyed to make the most intelligent thing on earth, the human the world brighter and brighter, till the bushels annually destroyed to make countenance, He fashioned it with last stadow has disappeared, and the seven features—the two ears, the two last of the suffering children of God gin shors, rum palaces, liquor associate about what he will. eyes, the two nostrils, and the mouth. Yea, our body lasts by seven years, and we gradued shed it for another body after another seven years, and so on, for we are, as to our bodies, septen
shall have reached the land where they have to need of candlestick or "of candestick or "o them? High License? No. Prohibition laws? No. Churches? No. Moral sua-THE SEVEN STARS. ston? No. Thunderbolts will do it;

can open it,

require at least seven volleys to pros-

ACCUMULATED FRAUD

We are distinctly told that they are the nothing else will. Seven thunders! Yonder are intrenched stars, some of them small stars, some of INFIDELITY AND ATHEISM them sweep a wide circuit and some of them a small circuit, but so far as-they are renuine they get their light from fing at our Christianity; their Hoe print- not be thinking of other things. Close the churches never were, and never can the great central sun around whom ing presses busy day and night. There your eyes and lay your head back on the churches never were, and never can the great central sun around whom t they are to hold the light. A room in religion should never clash. But in all taires of the present as well as the past, music, reaching far up into the sky? the night might have in it five hundred the centuries of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the Christian church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | The upper air is full of bees—hornets | the recenture of the church reinforced by all the powers of darkness | the recenture of the church representation of the church representation | the recenture of the recenture of the recenture of the church representation the night might have in it five hundred candlesticks, and yet you could not see your hand before your face. The only use of a candlestick, and the only use of a candlestick are a candlestick. The candlestick are a candlestick are a candlestick are a candlestick of a church, is to hold up the light. were in pursuit of the other stars lost The seven thunders! of a church, is to hold up the light. You see it is a dark world, the night of persecution, the night of persecution persecu

have interlocked their shadows. The best way to scatter darkness is to strike whole race goes attembling over prostrated hopes and fallen fortunes and empty flour-barrels and desolated crade captured by flour-barrels and fallen fortunes and enough for all the stars, and in the persistions that keep whole nations in persist ousness and the truth will get punish- lacerating, their waters drowning their The fact is these music notes blend by a cotton covered most angular than the saven through anything the saven through any through the saven ment enough anyhow, for they are "the wandering stars for whom is reserved the blackness of darkness for ever,"

I should like, as a minister, when I am dying, to be able truthfully to say what a captain of the English army, the seven thunders of the Alanghty?

I should like, as a minister, when I was a captain of the English army, the seven thunders of the Alanghty?

I should like, as a minister, when I seven thunders of the Alanghty?

I should like, as a minister, when I was a specific together about us in a vast harmony, that lulls our sense of hearing instead of quickening it. I am sure our hearing needs a great deal more education than the seven thunders of the Alanghty?

I should like, as a minister, when I was a specific together about us in a vast harmony, that lulls our sense of hearing instead of quickening it. I am sure our hearing needs a great deal more education than the become covered by a cetton covered together about us in a vast harmony, that lulls our sense of hearing instead of quickening it. I am sure our hearing needs a great deal more education than the become covered by a cetton covered together about us in a vast harmony, that lulls our sense of hearing instead of quickening it. I am sure our hearing needs a great deal more education than the become covered by a cetton covered together about us in a vast harmony, that lulls our sense of hearing instead of quickening it. I am sure our hearing needs a great deal more education than the become covered by a cetton covered to be a piece of finger nail, when the bed was the more defined by a cotton covered to be a piece of finger nail, when the bed was the more defined as the bed was the more defined by a cotton covered to be a piece of finger nail, when the bed was the more defined by a cotton covered to be a piece of finger nail, when the bed was the more defined by a cotton covered to be a piece of finger nail, when the bed was the more defined by a cotton covered to be a piece of finger nail, when the bed was the more defined by a cotton ment enough anyhow, for they are "the pyres burning, the seven thunders! what a captain of the English army, the seven thunders of the Tringley, separate the sounds that now you disfallen at the head of his column and Don't let us try to wield them ourselves; cover, and pick out the different instruous membrane at the same spot by a Light of Lig heaven for all the dying! And that lead them straight, General?" means are exhausted, then judgment ments of the insect world. Here is a light is Christ, who is the Light that God has put us ministers as captains in will begin. Thunderbolts? Depend cluster of humble or bumble bees, bent this battle-field of truth against error. upon it, that what is not done under on sport, as you can see. Flies dance this battle-field of truth against error, upon 16, that what is not done under on sport, as you can see. Thes dance of nail which she had bitten out nad about in circles under that apple limb, become lost in her mouth, but after it are not candles, but candlesticks, I cast fall leading the people the wrong way; be done by the trampling of the seven and are playing at some game, quite no slur on candlesticks. I believe in but great will be our gladness if, when thunders.

ed, the wall of heaven. It is

THE SEVEN STRATA and had six branches of gold blooming all along in six lilies of gold each, and St. John in vision saw a scroll with of precious stones that make up that When he wishes to pipe the cricket THE SEVEN SEALS. regions where many of the people live in palaces. Do not have a better place for yourself than for your Lord and in full you break that seal; I world. But here in this layer of the you find him. Nearly all the insects jeet.

King. Do not live in a parlor and put your

Christ in a Kitchen.

then you go on until all the seven seals are broken, and the contents of the entire seroll are revealed. Now, that is to be photographed, and embalmed the handsome green.

The handsome green. scroll with seven seals held by the angel and perpetuated, the color of the grass an instrument more like the sheepskin was the prophecy of what was to come | that covers the earth, the color of the | drums of the Africans, or a primitive on the earth; it meant that the knowl- foliage that fills the forest, the color of edge of the future was with God, and | the deep sea. One glance at that green | triangular space, over which is situat no man and no angel was worthy to open it; but the Bible says Christ open planet has been extinguished, will bring shutting of the wing covers, more or ed it and broke all the seven seals,

He broke the first seal and unrolled the seroll, and there was a painting of the word who were born blind on earth, and awhile there is as distinct a katy didn't. never saw at all in this world, after they | Perhaps both are true. Crickets and a white horse, and that meant proshave obtained full eyesight in heaven: katydids of both sexes are musiclans, perity and triumph for the Roman Empire, and so it really came to pass that "If you would know how the earth ap- and all night long are to be heard callpeared in June and August, look at ing and responding like the shephered that seventh layer of the heavenly wall, boys of eastern lands. The cicades are or ninety years virtuous emperors succeeded each other—Nerva, Trajan, and that seventh layor of the heavenly wall,

Antonius. Christ in the vision broke | the green of the chrysolite." And while we stand there and talk, is quite enough; for if both sexes could there was a painting of a red horse, and that meant bloodshed, and so it really came to pass, and the next ninety years the second seal and unrolled again, and were red with assassinations and wars. back to us our earthly experiences, and other and covering hollows. These are noticing that this green chrysolite is the | beaten with cords that relax and con-Then Christ broke the third seal and unrolled it, and there was a painting of seventh layer of a black horse, which in all literature CHRISTALIZED MAGNIFICENCE

means famine, oppression, and taxation; we may bethink ourselves of the dominand so it really came to pass. Christ ation of that numeral seven over all as they are abundant there is no lack of went on until He broke all the seven other numerals, and thank God that in the dark earth we left behind us we so that all the seven seals of the mysterious work in the history of nations on earth, Niagara of colors, the wall of heaven, "the first foundation of which is jasper; the second, sapphire; the third, a chalcedony; the fourth, emerald; the fifth. sardonyx; the sixth, sardius; the seventh, chrysolite. "When shall these eyes thy heaven-built walls

And pearly gates behold; Thy bulwarks with salvation strong, Atlantic Ocean, or a clam-shell digging And streets of shining gold?

> ANIMALS AND MUSIC. The Tunefulness of Tiny Loiterers of a Summer's Day.

Some animals abhor music, at least some music; but most animals love ments encrusted with all manner of made out of dishonesty; skeletons of music. A cow likes nothing better nerves worked into every figure of that sing to her, as she turns her head and embroidery; blood in the deep die of kisses him with her tongue. A dog, so that proffered upholstery; billions of far as I know, hates music, except singdollars of ing and whistling. A piano sets him on edge, and a drum or tife makes him shall the evil be overcome? By treatises is in his element running with a fire enmusical taste, although few have real ing. One always associates them with struments. But the catbird is the mar- cation. about what he will. But what led me to sit down to write

was the music of the insects-"tiny

loiterers of a summer's day." It is a mistake to suppose the chief occupation of these dipteras and hymenopteras is eating and working—it is making music. You should go out in having time and sit down on a cock of hay in the middle of the day; and then again in the evening, and you will, if you give yourself to listening, have revealin the trees and grass there is fully as which was treated by a neighboring sin, the night of persecution, the night of persecution, the night of poverty, the night of sickness, the night of death; aye, about fifty nights have interlocked their shadows. The

like tag. There is a very soft and genbeautiful candlesticks. The candle- the batt e is over, we can hand our But I leave this imperial and multi- the murmur of their wings, hardly ausword back to our great Commander, potent numeral seven, where the Bible dible. They have no other musical intabernacle were something exquisite. saying: "Lord Jesus! We led the leaves it, imbedded in the finest wall struments, but I am quite sure they enpeople straight; didn't we lead them that was ever built, or will be construct- joy not only the motion, but the sound. Crickets, however, rae real musicians, wish them to keep we l. using their wing covers as instruments.

have this power, and it is no noubt The handsome green katydid plays taboret. In each wing cover there is a nusical only in the male sex, and that

tract as boys pull rubber bands in contact with a resounding material. These

their music. I have by no means recounted all the the future of all of us is a sealed scroll, and I am glad that no one but Christ golden candlesticks, and were all of us permitted to shine among the seven gust. Many of the tiny bugs have There is another mighty seven of the stars of more or less magnitude, and power to emit singing sounds. From the greatest to the least forms of life the more lovely and bright they are, the more fit they are to hold the light.

In the Bible we find that Jacob had to serve seven years to get Rachel, but she was well worth it: and, foretelling well stabled his cavalry horses in St.

The SEVEN THUNDERS.

The SEVEN THUNDERS.

The seven seasof the mysterious future have been broken wide open for us by a loving Christ, and that the seven thunders having done their work have coased reverberation, and that the numbers about them; but they are to come, we she was well worth it: and, foretelling well stabled his cavalry horses in St. has been given such a high place in that ence of hate. Have I forgotten the and you need not recall them with a sneer. A frog is a gentleman every way, and his music is far from being despicable. In early spring it is truly delightful to hear the first cry from the pools. It is thin and watery and full of inquiry, but it means spring and green grass and flowers.

Pure Air.

fellows keep it up alt day, however, and

A great deal has been written and said about the necessity for plenty of pure water for dairy cows, but hitherto little notice has been taken of the equaly great need for pure air for breathing. We do not here refer to the question of ventilation, which is of little moment when the cows are nearly the whole of their time outside in the pastures, but to the question of seeing that they breathe air at all times free from tunt of any kind. It has long been known that a dairy should be so s.tuated that there would be no fear of smells of any sort communicating themselves to the mill or other produce, but we are beginning to realize that these may also be spoilt through the cows breathing vitiated air, and independently of any "germs" get ting access to the milk or bad flavor in the food. When ventilation is bad the chief evil is the accumulation of carbolic acid gas given off from the lungs in breathing, but it does not appear that too great an extent would cause suffo-

In addition to this, however, there are various gases, fumes, and evil smells which arise wherever organic matter (animal or vegetable) is allowed to deay, or animals live in a close atmosphere, and in a cow-house there is generally a super-abundance of this. These emanations are taken into the lungs when breathing, and there is now no doubt that they are absorbed into the blood, and afterwards passed into the milk during its secretion.

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